

THE DAILY PUBLIC LEDGER

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COMING HOME TO ROOST

The natural consequences of President Wilson's habit of postponing difficult questions instead of settling them at the right time appear likely to make themselves very prominent within a short time. The railroad companies are proposing to employ their right to test the validity of the Adamson law. Suits have been instituted in various parts of the country in the federal courts to see what the law means and whether it is constitutional or not, and it is expected that the questions involved will be pushed through for final decision by the supreme court within a few weeks.

In the meantime we are hearing such statements as this from President Lee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen: "Any railroad that attempts to cancel the present schedule of hours and pay or refuses to put the 8-hour day into effect will find itself with a strike on its hands. What supreme court does with the law is no concern of ours. We have demanded fair working hours and we are going to get them."

Manifestly, having held up the President and Congress, Mr. Lee feels quite equal now to doing the same thing to the Supreme Court and showing that body just where it will disembar.

That is one of the results of the President's method of dealing with men who defy the government. If they can succeed in doing it once why shouldn't they feel like trying it again?

And in saying that we would like to be understood as holding more than a mental reservation as to the rank and file of the brotherhoods, Mr. Lee and other chiefs may flout the government and the courts, but unless we have always been very much mistaken as to the character of the men under them they will not place themselves to any considerable number before the public in that attitude of defiance of the government.—Minneapolis Tribune.

Faith Hope and Charity—Personified

by Maud Bernard



"I WAS kind of him at least to send a special messenger. Up to this time the only sympathy I have experienced has shone in the eyes of the postman, and this silent solicitude on his part is getting on my nerves. I am glad he failed to witness this final disappointment. I mean final too, for I am determined to devote my efforts to some other line from now on. Still I don't see why he should have ruined my Christmas. It seems to me since he held my manuscript for six weeks, he could have given it desk room for another day, thus permitting me to live up to my name today of all days."

After this outburst, Mae Hope, a would-be song writer, sank into a chair, thrust a bulky envelope from the Frank Charity Music Publishers into her desk, and sat hopelessly gazing at the small epistle from the same office and with a slight touch of humor and a faint suggestion of a smile, recited the contents of that letter—not through the envelope, which she had not opened, but from memory:

"Sorry, Miss Hope, that this is not yet quite up to the standard, but sincerely trust you will not be discouraged, etc., etc."

For three years Miss Hope had been receiving these distressing notes from the genial young publisher, who could not summon the courage to advise her to give up. Perhaps he realized it was merely a case of humoring an imaginary talent rather than attempting to earn a living as the young lady's income was sufficient to keep her alive without setting fire to the universe by flashing on the public her picture serving as a cover over some sentimental verses accompanied by music.

It was the morning of the last day of the third unsuccessful year. Mae Hope was interrupted at breakfast by the sound of the door bell.

"A lady to see you, Miss Hope," spoke the maid.

The name on the card seemed to add insult to injury.

"Mrs. Frank Charity. I never knew he was married. Maybe it is someone else. Probably somebody knows I need charity. Tell her I will be down immediately."

One glance at her visitor assured Miss Hope it was no stranger, but an old school friend.

"Violet Faith! You? The card reads Mrs. Charity."

"Why, Mae, you seem surprised."

"How should I know you were married?"

"Violet, stealing a glance at the disorderly desk, remarked tartly:

"Perhaps it would be a good idea to read your letters if you want to keep up with the parade."

"You don't mean," picking up the bulky envelope from the Frank Charity Music Publishing company, "that this is a letter from you. It looks for all the world like manuscript."

"Manuscript, indeed! It is the story of my life written on my wedding day, and I am delighted to find it unopened a whole week later. I thought it was wonderfully thrilling, and to say the least, interesting to an old friend. I spent so much time composing it, I am sure you will be fully enlightened if you read it instead of looking at me in blank amazement and making it impossible to express myself."

Miss Hope, after seeing her guest comfortably seated, delved into the depths of the secret, but not before she had said by way of apology:

"A week, my dear, is a very short time to be ignored with a suspicious looking envelope of this kind," and this remark was thoroughly appreciated by Violet Faith Charity.

"My dear," said Violet, "it all happened because I attended services on Christmas eve, but to begin at the time when I last saw you, the one day I most distinctly recall was the day I met Frank. He was on the stage, and believing him to be a regular actor, I

just did not mention him to Aunt Agnes. For years I suffered the annoyance of entertaining her choice acquaintances and met with her disapproval for my utter indifference. You can imagine my relief when the second appearance of Frank in our little city showed him in the light of a chautauqua singer—consequently eligible to admittance to the best circles. He sang some of your compositions, won my aunt, took his bride, and here I am. Suppose you take a glance at the other envelope that came by the same messenger."

Mae, speechlessly, laid down the "story of my life" and fingered the small envelope, which held another surprise; silently reached for her letter opener, and inside of another minute a check for \$1,000 fell into her lap.

When she could pull herself together sufficiently she read the little note accompanying:

"Dear Miss Hope—I sang your songs at Edgewood, and they made the hit we have both been waiting for. I won a bride and you win the cash. Merry Christmas."

"It seems, Violet, the same man has made us both happy. He has given you the hero you prayed for, and has helped me to a coveted career, and the only reason he did not make us both happy on Christmas day is that you took the proper step—lived up to your name, Faith, and went to church to have your prayer answered, while I chose the pessimistic mood, and when happiness fell into my lap I threw it aside and lost Hope in the face of Charity."

CHRISTMAS CREED UNIVERSAL

Adjusts itself to All Conditions and All Places—It's Magic Influences the World.

The festival called Christmas has come to have a creed wider than any ritual. Its magic has influenced the world in a degree more profound and far-reaching than that of any other recurring incident marked by the history of mankind. Its sentiment has, indeed, overflowed all boundaries, both of sect and of social condition. Its high, clear note of cheer and charity has appealed to an unbounded degree wherever human ideals have had sway. Pessimism halts at its portal.

The creed of kindness adjusts itself to all conditions and all places. It seems to be a good working creed, despite the unattractive phases of personality giving and taking. It is a cheerful creed. It stirs life with gaiety and color. It is a culmination to sentiments of fair play, to active sympathy, to the do-it-now impulse.

Christmas has no climate. It glows where life is green and where it is white. In city and in country, in the hills and on the desert, among the pines and among the palms it finds a voice. It is holy day and holiday. It has many American versions, and many races add their varying symbols to its tenderness and to its animation.

Above all, the call of Christmas is "Peace on Earth." In the present grievous crisis of the world there is significance in this call beyond that of any crisis mankind ever before was called to rend. That war has darkened Christmas for so much of the world may well seem, at the moment, the crushing condemnation of all such conflicts.

Yet it will remain true that the full beauty of the day and the time is due those who may find that beauty. Children of every land seize it for their own. And, "except ye become as one of these," life loses its saving luster.

Operated by clockwork, a Los Angeles inventor's automatic poultry fender at set times measures out the desired amount of grain and scatters it over a wide area.

Forty-five thousand dead ducks, victims of wild duck disease, were picked up on one marsh near Great Salt Lake.

There are those who wear the flag on the coat lapel and then there are those who wear it in the heart.

Correspondence

Mt. Gilead

Mrs. Frank Jolly is on the sick list. Miss Ella Casidy has returned to her home at Foxport after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. James Kelly.

Mr. Burgess Wallingford is not much better at this writing. Mr. Cooper Martin and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Perry Martin recently.

Mrs. Adeline Beckley visited friends here the past week.

Mr. James Kelly and family were the pleasant guests of Mr. James Tanton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Phister Walker are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Pete Follmer.

Mr. Elmer Russell is spending the Christmas holidays with his father at Washington.

PLYMOUTH COAL

We have a barge of Plymouth Coal at our yard, 419 East Second street. It is a good burner and will hold fire over night. Honest weight and fair treatment. Our motto—"Yours For Business."

ATLAS COAL CO.

Phone 337.

Read the ads in today's issue, before making your Christmas purchases.

You save money on rubber footwear with the RED BALL

You save because you get more comfort and more actual days of wear and service than from any other footwear you can buy. Rubber boots, arctic, knit boots—"Ball-Band" quality is always the highest. That is why we recommend it and sell it. Get the kind with the Red Ball. You'll find it on all "Ball-Band" footwear.



J. J. DUNCAN

MAYSVILLE, KY.

License Notice!

ALL LICENSES EXPIRE DECEMBER 31 and become due on January 1, of each year, as follows, with penalty of 10 per cent after February 1, 1916, attached for non-compliance.

All who require a license and fail to take them out before February 1, will be prosecuted for doing business without a license.

Dogs	5
Antique	5
Billiard, Pool and Pigeon Hole Tables	25
Shooting Gallery, per month	10
All Life Insurance, Industrial or other	50
Wisdom	50
Each employee who is licit	5
All Accident Insurance Companies	10
Life Insurance, for each company	10
Plate Glass Insurance Agents	25
Fire Insurance Agents	10
Clothes and Menagerie, per day	25
Restaurants, O. C. S. and play day	5
Opera-house	100
Public Dance-hall, per year	25
Dances, per night	5
Shooting Rink, per month	10
St. Louis, per day	25
Manufacturing soft drinks	15
Agent for wholesale of Near Beer	50
Revised bottled pop	10
Soda fountain and soft drinks	25
Retail Near Beer	200
Itinerant peddlers, temp. day residents, per day	25
Selling from one horse wagon	25
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Selling from one horse wagon	25
Possibly a front horse wagon	25
Posterior stock of less than \$25 per day	25
P. I. in a day of \$25, per day	25
Selling of Petroleum and other Oil, per day	10
Per day	25
Selling from one horse wagon	25
Possibly a front horse wagon	25
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